

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1971.

Amuriments To-day,
Seading of Music-Fat L.
American Institute Fair-65d st. and 3d av,
moth's Theatre-Mrs. Cushman as Mrg Merrites, Rowery Theatre—Crime, Ac. Pryant's Opera House—Sit or, and Ald at. Brooklyn Academy of Music—Santley in Oisto Itth Avenue Theatre-Diverce. Grand Opera House-Eiren Oge, Iblo's Garden-Our Americas Courin. Acw York Circus-lith st., opposite Academy of Matte.
Clymple Theatre-Hampiv Dompty. Matines.
Prof. Pratt's Auademy-Broadway, corner 38th st.

M. James Theutre -Op retts Troups. San Francisco Minstrels -545 Bradway. Tuny Partor's Opera House-More Now Artists. Matiese. Theatre Comique-Nove iv. Suriesque, &c.
Union Square Theatre-Now Artists. New Features. Matiese Wallaca's Theatre The Bury Body, Matines,

FOR PRESIDENT. Our Enter Eranklin, Dr. HORACE GREELEY.

OF CHAPPAQUA. "And that old Friend, to tage and bland, The Corrupt Republican Senators.

In the spring of 1870 three of the Demoeratic Senators from this city made a determined effort to drive Boss TWEED and his Ring of robbers from political power. The fight was a desperate one. The robbers were torsified. They valuely endeavored to bribe the champions who were assaulting them. They knew that their doom was scaled if the Republican Senators sustained Nonton, CREAMER, and GENET in their war for an honest city government. Accordingly, the robbers drew up a charter that gave them absolute power over the city. They forced this charter through the Legislature at an expense of over \$1,000,000. Every Republican Senator but one voted for it. Boss Tweed has repeatedly said that he bought these votes. The Young Democracy went down, and the city, bound hand and foot, was turned over to the thicves by Republican

Within four months aft er the passage of that charter Tweed, INGERSOLL, GARVEY, WOODWARD & Co. stole \$6,312,541.37 from the city treasury. John H. Keysen ewears that over \$1,000,000 of this amount was drawn in his name on forged endorse

While the Republicans are denouncing this Democratic corruption, they are renominating for the Senate the very men who are responsible for it. The following Republican candidates for reelection voted for Tweed's infamous charter:

NORRIS WINSLOW of Jefferson. WILLIAM B. WOODIN of Cayuga GEORGE BOWEN of Genesee. LORAN L. LEWIS of Erie. JAMES WOOD of Livingston.

FRANCIS S. THAYER of Troy, the only Republican Senator who scorned Tweed's bribes and voted against his charter, has been thrown overboard, and another man has been nominated in his place.

## Tweed-O'Donovan Rossa.

WILLIAM MARCY TWEED is the Tammany candidate for Senator in the Fourth District. What does he represent? And if he is elected, what will it mean?

Mr. Twend is identified with the greatest robberies recorded in the history of mank nd. From the treasury of this city sums of money have been robbed upon fraudulent bills and by the aid of forged endorsements, varying in amount, according to the estimates of the experts who have examined the accounts. from six millions to twenty millions of dollars. These enormous, unprecedented, and almost inconceivable robberies having been partly brought to the knowledge of the public, the robbers broke into the office of the Comptroller, where the bills and vouchers by which their robberies had been committed were preserved, stole them away and Lurned them up, so as to destroy the proof of their guilt; and it has thus become comparatively difficult, if not altogether imposs ble, to bring the soundrels to justice for the r crimes. Nevertheless, there is no doubt who it is that is most guilty. To four men the power and responsibility of ruling this city and of guarding its treasury had been committed. Their authority was enormous, and their duty was commensurate. These four men are WILLIAM M. TWEED, PETER B. SWEENY, A. OAKEY HALL, and RICHARD B. CONNOLLY. If these men have not themselves robbed and stelen these millions, it was their duty to prevent the robbery; and they are responsible for its commission, whether the money is now in their posses-Flon or in that of others.

Of these four men one only is now a can didate for office, and upon one alone is there now an opportunity for the public judgment to be passed in an election. This man is Mr. TWLED. He stands before the people as the representative of these robberies. In deed, he is more their representative than either of his colleagues, because more than a million of this plundered money has been traced directly into his bands. And what the people of the district have to determine on Thesing next is whether they wat have for their Senator in the Legislature one who is thus identified not merely with political corruption in its lighter phases of bribery, fraudulent counting of votes, and fraudulent election returns, but with robbery on the greatest, boldest, and most

shameless scale ever known among men. Against Mr. TWEED the only candidate is O'Donovan Rossa, a respectable citizen of Irish birth. He has been nominated because it was supposed that his name would draw away from Tweed more votes in that district than that of any other person who could be put up. If he should be elected,

tegrity. It would certainly be a great blessing to the State if this man TWEED, who has done more to corrupt the Legislature than any other man known in our times, whose bribery has been performed upon such a vast scale that he has been enabled to buy up the whole body of the Republican members, and who is identified with this astounding system of robbing the city of New York, should now be branded by the people of the Fourth District as his acts deserve. Accordingly, we urge every citizen of the district who will listen to our advice to vote on Tuesday next against TWEED; and the only means to do this is to cast a ballot bearing the name of O'Donovan ROSSA.

The Two Candidates for Comptroller. The most important officer to be voted for this fall is the State Comptroller. In addition to a wide range of other duties, he

is practically the Auditor and Treasurer of

the State. The nominee of each party resides in Buffalo.

The Republican candidate is so obscure a person that nobody seems to know much about him. When he was named in the Syracuse Convention, well-informed members residing as far west as Rochester de clared that they had never heard of him before. We believe he is the cashier of a small bank, or something of that sort. All that we can pos tively find out about him is, that he was a Collector of Internal Revenue under ANDY JOHNSON. His name is either NELSON K. HOPKINS OF NELSON R. HOP-KINS; some Republican journals give it one way, and some the other. Suffice it to say, that during Johnson's proscriptive reign, while he cut off the heads of all true Republeans in the State, he preserved that of

ASHER P. NICHOLS, the Democratic candidate, is a very different sort of a man. He was formerly one of the ablest members of the State Senate, where he made a thoroughly honest record. Mr. NICHOLS is the present Comptroller. Everybody knows that the person holding that position has constant opportunities to resist raids upon the State Treasury. No Comptroller, not even Aza-RIAH C. FLAGG, has been more vigilant in this regard than Mr. Nichols. We will give a recent instance as illustrating his ordinary course of conduct.

A Mrs. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON of West Virginia has for a long time been trying to sell either to Congress or to some State Legislature a parcel of so-called relics of Gen. GEORGE WASHINGTON. She visited Albany for this purpose last winter, and contrived o get inserted into that receptacle of big and little swindles, the Supply bill, a con ditional appropriation of \$20,000 for the ourchase of these relies, the money, however, not to be paid until MARTIN GROVER, Judge of the Court of Appeals, JOHN V. L. PRUYN, Chancellor of the Regents of the University, and J. Corson BREVOORT should certify to the genuineness of the celies and the desirableness of the purchase. PRUYN and BREVOORT signed such a certificate, but GROVER refused to do so. Mrs. Washington then applied to the Comptroller for the \$20,000; but Nichols refused to pay it unless GROVER would sign. She then went to the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel him to pay. The

cided that Mr. NICHOLS is right. Which is the right man for Comptroller, NICHOLS, who watches the treasury with sleepless vigilance, or HOPKINS, ANDY JOHNson's Collector of Internal Revenue?

Court, on examining the law, has lately de-

## The National Guard and the Grand

Duke. Unless the Grand Duke Alexis arrives in this city to-day or to-morrow the National Guard cannot honor him by a parade until after the election. Section 134 of the Military Code of the State of New York declares : No parade or rendezvous of the National Guard shall be ordered on any day during which a general or special election shall be held, nor within five days previous to such election, except in case of riot, invasion or insurrection, or of imminent dancer thereof; and if any officer shall order any such parade or rendezvous, he shall toriet and pay to the people of this State the sum of five hundred dollars.

# For Justice of the Supreme Court.

Tammany Hall has nominated THOMAS A MOWITH for Justice of the Supreme Court. This is an astonishing nomination in every respect, but most of all for the absence in the candidate of every professional qualification for the office. A Judge of the Supreme Court should be a lawyer of the highest capacity, character, and legal learning; but while Justice LEDWITH is an honest man, he is not a lawyer. He is entirely destitute of the professional knowledge without which a man cannot be a good Judge. A more unfit nomination was never made, nor one more insulting to the intelligence of the people.

Judge BARRETT, on the other hand, the candidate of the Reform Democracy, is an accomplished lawyer. His standing at the bar is such that he may properly aspire to become a Judge of the Supreme Court. He is also possessed of the necessary integrity and talent. No man who desires that the best candidate should be elected to every office can hesitate in this case to vote for BARRETT in preference to LEDWITH.

HORATIO SEYMOUR is the true Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the Nineteenth District, last year represented by Tom Fields, who is now running as the corruption candidate. All citizens who love the Democratic party, and all who desire honest legislation, should vote for Gov. SEYMOUR. We are authorized to say that if elected he will serve.

According to the Republican of Iowa City, the San Domingo interest has fared badly in the recent election in Iowa. That journal discusses

the subject in the following terms: the subject in the following terms:

"Henry county defeated FRANK HATTON because be was known to be friendly to Mir HARKAN. Bo it his gone-thycoghour lim. Bithe. HARKAN has been known detween two opposing forces—he malice of this enemies and the folly of his extra friends—and is defeated. The desire to defeat a candidate not riedged to him as caused the election of several Democrats. This played its part in our county, and in others, and will damage Mr. HARLAN seriously. We are sorry he should be so damaged. We do not believe him in fault in this matter."

This also looks badly for the prospects of President GRANT. Mr. HARLAN was identified with the movement for his renomination. In HAR-LAN's defeat GRANT and the San Domingo swindle are both sufferers.

In Louisville one ROBERT HENSON has been convicted in the United States Court, under the Congressional Election law, of having forced a colored man named WHITE to vote for a Congressional candidate against his will. The evi-מוניקווו בי יחוי צבי יותר בות יכי מת יות יות ביותר וות וות יותר ביותר יותר וותר ביותר מו מו מו ביותר מו ביותר the duties of the office with fidelity and in contradictory character. Two witnesses swore pated,

that they caw Warrs being hustled up to the polling place by HENSON and others; that loud words were used, and that WHITE on being asked for whom he wented to rate said he supposed be must vote for ADAMS, who was the Democratic candidate. For the prisoner two witnesses swore that Whire was told to vote as he wished, and he should be protected; and one of these testified to hearing the accused himself tell WHITE to vote according to his sentiments. The victim of the alleged intimidation was then put on the stand, and swore that Hanson had neither threatened nor endeavored to influence him, but that the colored people had threatened to have him sent to prison if he did not vote the Republican ticket; that he voted for ADAMS, who lived in the same town with him, because he wanted to; that he was afraid of the colored people if he voted the Democratic ticket, and of the Democrats if he roted the Republican ticket. On this evidence the jury returned a verdict of guilty against HENSON, on the supposition, probably, that the colored voter did not know his own mind.

Every bonest and patriotic Democrat of Brooklyn should vote for MARTIN KALBFLEISCH for Mayor and for his associates on the Reform ticket. They are all opposed to the corrupt Ring who have saddled the city with a debt amounting to about one-third of its assessed valuation.

The whole history of the Great Fire, like that of the Great Rebellion, will never be told. With so much that was fearfully tragic, we hear of things irresistably comic.

In the confusion of the removal of furniture from a stately mansion on the night of the 9:h of October, a marble statue of a veiled female figure was lifted from its pedestal and laid on its back in the hall. Two men entered, and seeing what they supposed was a dead body covered with a thin drapery, lifted it tenderly, bore it to a place of safety, and watched it until daylight. When they found the money value of the form they had so carefully guarded, they claimed extravagant recompense, which the delighted owner was very glad to silow. One of the men quietly said that they only knew it was very cold, but were too scared to notice how very heavy it

All Democrats in the Seventh Assembly District of Kings county who are opposed to fraud and corruption should vote for Jons W. FLAHERTY, the Democratic Reform candidate for the Assembly. His opponent, WM. WAINWRIGHT, who was in the Legislature last year, was one of the most subservient tools of Tammany, as he is now of Boss McLAUGBLIN.

All patriotic citizens should vote the Democratic State ticket on Tuesday next. It is composed of honest, able, and faithful men. They are far superior in point of ability and character to their Republican opponents. Besides, the latter were nominated in consequence of bribery in the Republican Concention. Their election will be an endorsement of Custom House dictation and GRANI'S corruption. Let all honest, independent men, of whatever party, vote the Democratic State

The Hon. WILLIAM HAW, Jr., the Republican who is pretending to run for the Senate in the Eighth District, is a humbug. He is running in the pay of HARRY GENET.

The Brooklyn taxpayers are paying about \$500,000 a year in sinecure salaries to keep Bosi McLAUGHLIN'S Ring in power. Let them demand to know to whom this money is paid, and what services are rendered in return.

CHRISTOPHER PULLMAN has been nominated for the Senate by the Republicans in the Seventh District. He is a good man, but his comination at the present time to in the interest of JOHN J. BRADLEY. All citizens who wish to put Tammany Hall and its corruptions under their feet will vote for JAMES O'BRIEN.

No honest workingman can consistently ote for Dominick H. Roche, who has been renominated by Boss McLaughlin for Assembly. man from the Third District of Kings county. assaults on the Workingmen's A last fall, and his attempt in the Leg slature to bring convict labor into Kings county, should forever condemn him in the eves of all honest laboring men. Besides, he already holds the position of Secretary of the Board of Assessors at a salary of \$3,000, and this ought to satisfy a pan of his calibre.

Gen. AUGUSTUS FUNK, the independent German candidate for the Assembly in the Sixteenth District, has been endorsed by one branch of the Republicans. He is a good man. With a fair showing he can beat the Tammany candi-

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace in the Fourth District of Brooklyn is competent to fill the position. Ex-Coroner John BARRETT, the independent candidate, whose fitness is unques tioned, should therefore receive the support of all honest citizens of both parties.

The Tribune publishes some interesting tables of the census returns and the votes in the Fourth Senate District. The first of these tables gives the number of male citizens according to the census of 1870, and the number of votes cast for Governor in 1868 as follows: CENSUS OF 1870-CITIZENS - 1868-

Wards, Native, Brith, Males, Voie, Rep. Total., 12:102 28,187 40,289 40,186 5,696 81,490 Contrast with this the total vote in the dif ferent wards of the district in 1870, when the greatest efforts were made to bring every voter to the polls. The figures are shown in the subjoined table War de Wood Hoff Total Wards Wood Hoff Total

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In this district, which east last year less than 28,000 in all, Mr. Tween now proposes to have 30,000 majority. It is evident that this can only be accompassed by fraud. Any citizen or citizens of Brooklyn can apply for a mandamus compelling the Comptrol-

er, City Treasurer, or Water Commissioners to

make a public exhibit of his books. Who will

be the first to move in this matter? The Brooklyn reform meeting authorized its President, Mr. E. T. BACKHOUSE, to appoint a committee of fifty to investigate the city's accounts. Nearly a week has clapsed, and nothing has been heard from Mr. Backnouss. Meantime an army of ward politicians are drawing sinecure salaries from the Water Board and Street Department, and the members of the Ring are fattening at the public crib. When the committee, if it is ever appointed, has completed the ex posure of the frauds and defalcations in the da partments, let them turn their attention to the Scrimshaw pavement job, which Water Commissioner Fowliss and Street Commissioner Funsy lobbied through the Board of Aldermen over Mayor KALBFLEISCH's veto.

War Declared in Hoboken. The Hoboken Common Council have directed the Street Commissioners to tear up ail the norse

SHOT DEAD AT BILLIARDS.

THE END OF A DRUNKEN DISPUTE IE A TREEROLD SALDON.

Morning - A Quarrel about Nothing - A Clinch and a Deliberate Murder.

FREEDOLD, N. J., Oct. 31 .- At 8 o'clock this norning our quiet town was the scene of a murder. I wo young men, John B. Robinson, formerly of Freehold, but now of New York, and John J. Errickson, of this town, last night about 11% o'clock, entered the billiard asloon of Mr. Chis Wolcott, at Main and South streets, and engaged in agame of billiards. Game after game was played, and drinks were taken at the end of each game.

The playing was continued until about 3 o'c'ock this morning, when a dispute arose as to a shot made by Robinson. Errickson accused Robinson of cheating, and both being under the influence of whiskey, hard words followed, in which unseemly epithets were applied by Errickson to Robinson There were only two other persons in the billiard om. who being strangers, took no part in the

he could whip any man that called him a liar, and that he would whip any one that said anything against his mother. Mr. Wolcott, hearing the scuffle, entered the room and endeavored to put the men out. He was not successful, however.

The men came together and blows passed between them, in which Errickson was severely cut over the left eye. Mr. Wolcott assisted him to the watertank, and while washing the blood from his face and eye, he was asked by Robinson whether he had had enough. Errickson answered that he would settle matters with him shortly, whereupon Rotinson drew a revolver from an inside pocket, and, taking deliberate aim, fired two shots at Errickson, one entering the left shoulder and the other the near, killing him instantly. Robinson did not move after it. Ering, but quietly stood, revolver in hand, until an officer was sent for, who took him to the Court Errickson was respected by all who knew him.

and had always been known as a quiet, inoffereive young man. He was about 19 years of see, and had a father living about two miles from Freehold.

LAST SCENE OF ALL.

The Penderous Prison Doors Closed upor Life"-In a Convict's Dress.

What's your name?" asked Warden Russell, "Dr." Rosenzweig stepped up to the desk in the ante room of Sing Sing Prison, tears in his eyes and

Rosenzweig (leaning curiously forward in order to see through the hole in the glass and speaking very softly)-My name is Yakob Rosenzweig. Warden Russell-Torow that cigar stump away.

Rosenzweig walked coolly up to a corner of the office and threw it away, indifferently.

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Warden Russell (while Rosenzweig viewed him eagerly)—What's vour occupation?

Rosenzweig (empositically—I am physician, Warden Russell—Emposed when arrested?

Rosenzweig—He? Yes. What you say? No. Warden Russell, without looking ue, wrote a word and passed on. While he scribbled his snowy cuffs appeared to advantage, and his exquisitely formed white fingers tripped over the Daper with ladylike grace. A ring spickled on his hand, Warden hussell is one of the best dressed prison wardens in this or any other country.

Warden Russell—Do you over drink intoxicating liquors?

Rosenzweig (in though not understanding him)—

Agency (is though not understanding him)— How? (Quickiy). No. sir. W? (Quickiy). No. sec.
He had swallowed a cocktail a quarter of an hone
efore. He was so faint that Kind Mr. Shields (the

before. He was so taint that kind Mr. Shields (the De, thy Shoeld) showed him the privilege of taking his last drink for seven years.

Worden Russel—Can you read and write?

Russels eig—How! (daugleg.) I should guess so.

He looked theous as he laughed, his big green

He looked through as ne day, on see glaring wide.

Warden Russell—Anything in your pockets?

Rosenzweig—No, sir.

Warden Russell—Nothing stail?

Rosenzweig (innocent as a lami)—No, sir.

A quarter of an hour a ter search a number of papers and other things were taken out of his

ckets. Warden Russell—Tha 's all. The doctor stood back against the wall and cried The doctor stood back against the wall and cried, it was toen that he implored the EUR reporter to tak that he might receive better treatment than the other prisoners. When the reporter bromised him he would do him the "avor, he bressed his hands cazerly. Ris eyes Elfed with fears, in a voice smoothered with emotion he more unred: "Tanak you my deer, my darling sit," (min theurer, herzensguler her.)

The young doctor of the prison then came and marched the four prisoners into the bathroom. Rosenzweig at first had some scruples of modesty at undressing himself, but the attendant said graffly: "Quick, quick, take off all your clothes."

Quick, quick, take off all your clotaes." "he seeper, who viewed Dr. Rosenzweiz quite

"Russ t sem through; I don't give you more than

"Rusn't iem through; I don't give you more than fifteen minutes for all the four."

Rosenzweig dried his eyes as he undressed himself. He remained a minute or two in the bath, and laurned at some jokes of the keeper. "He has a desperate face," the keeper remarked to the Sun reporter, "he would be a dangerous fellow if he should have the chance."

Rose zweig was quite good-numored when the groresque garb of the prisoners, the coarse striped woolen shirt, and pantaloons was pulled over him by one of the convicts who attends the bath-room. It lasted but a minute, during which his sadness had entirely vanished, that a man asked, "Has he already hopes of getting out?" Then he was marched into one of the little sione ceils for the stone-vards, in accordance with also will work in the stone-vards, in accordance with also will work in the stone-vards, in accordance with also will work, plenty of work," he sald on the way to sing Shing, bathed in

One of the Prisoners-Oh! they work the prison One of the Prisoners—Oh! they work the prison ers terribly. It's awail how they have to work.

Rosenzweig (scared)—Yes? Ready?
The Prisone.—Ou! It's terrible. Why, do you know, that many have died unier the work?

Rosenzweig (sh white in the face and turning to the reporter)—Is that so? Look at my fingers. I have never worked in all my life, never.

Warden fused intends to turn his delicate white fingers to good account—to better account than they have been jut to so far.

A Confederate General's Opinion of the Hon.

William Marcy Tweed.
To the Editor of the Sun.
Sin: I am a citizen of a Southern State, and may be supposed not to feel much interest in the nunicipal rascalities which have been brought to light in this city. But there is one aspect in which It is the example set by these rich scoundrels to the

young men of the country.

A peculiarity, if not a fault, in the American character is the zeal and earnestness with waich we pursue the acquisition of individual wealth. So manifold are the advantages and so great the plea-saires which ample means secure to their possessor, that the lucky lew who outstirp their fellows in the race for fortune become objects of a certain degree of admiration and of emulation to the ambittous young men of the country. How permicious there-fore in his influence becomes a successful scoundral who escapes unwhipped of justice to revel in his stolen wealth.

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As long as Wm. M. Tweed was a rely affected with suspicions against his nonesty, his suspendous fortune, in the eyes of many, was regarded as an equivalent, or more, for all the obloquy neaped upon him; and for his money, there were thousands in the land who would have willingly taken his damaged reputation. Hence he was exercising a more baneful influence on the young men of his time than all the known thieves, robbers, cat-throats, forgors, gamblers, pickpo kes, and counteresters in the United States. He was seen revelling in luxuries and wealth surpassing that of rolal and noble tamilies of the old world, whose fortunes have been the growth of ages. It is known that ten years ago he was a "low-down" cellar politician of the slums of New York, and that he has made all his money as a politician. Exactly how he had done so was not known till recently.

the slums of New York, and that he has made all his money as a politician. Exactly how so had done so was not according to the recent overwhelming and conclusive evidence that he is and has been for years an unadditerated, premediated thiel and robber on a scale so gigantic as to livest his opers lons with somewhat of the romance that, in the popular mind, was once associated with the names and exploits of Robin Hood, Jack Slieppard and Captain Kydd. State prisons and penicentraries are mainly filled with criminals against the laws of property—thieves and robbers. The poor cevil who, nessed by coldered hunger, resorts to common sneak-thieving has "short shift" and no mercy shows him when caught in the act. and honger, resorts to common sneak thieving has "short snit" and no mercy shown him when caught in the act.

Down in my country when a horse thief becomes very notorious we protect society against him by a dingerous and unlawful proceeding coiled lynching. The effect was estimately fine tweel good mee and the thirty shoulders and say, "served shortists." But all the thisves now in all the State prisons in the United States, all that have been lynched in the bouth, and all whose portraits are in the regules gallery in every city in our country have not in their combined operations stolen one-half in value that this Boss thief of the world has done in the last three years.

free years.

If the intamy of a crime is measured by its magni-If the intamy of a crime is measured by its anagol-tude. Tweed to-day stands before the whose world the manproachable thief of all ages and of all na-tionslities, and his memory will go down to pos-terity as the highest type and personification of rocuery that Aimighty power for some mysterions and ever created and permitted to be developed among mes.

and ever created and person to the same of men.

It he is not presented, convicted, and consigned to the State Prison, there is no use in having laws against larceny, and it is a cruel perversion of those laws to punish the small thirves who are contant to barely subsist off other people's property. A change of his residence from a fifth awence palace to bing Sing will do more to promite public virus in our land, than to, send to prison at once all the in our and than to send to prison at once all the AMUSEM ESTA.

Oratorioat Steinway Hall. No performance of Mendelssohn's " Elijah" could well be devoid of interest. The work is in interest so dramatic and moving, and the musical painting of the strife between the prophet and the priests of Baul is so rich in color, and so firmly drawn that no person can listen to it without emo-

but little recovery was noted. South Carolina made tweir usual downward movement, deciming to 39% for the January and July issues, those of Aoril and October nav ng sold at 39. Tennessees were barely steady at 66; North Carolinas old cull st 37, and Missouris at 94. Georgia 2002ds. acre., qualed. as follows: 63 81% [Ok2]; do. 78, 90%291, and do. sold bounds 22%207%. City bank shares were sold us follows: 64 81% [Ok2]; do. 78, 90%291, and do. sold bounds 22%207%. City bank shares were sold us follows: Amarcaa Exch nge 108, Bing of Resubile 113, and St. No. class 133. In ruitros bonds there was a moderately large and well-ustributed business. There has been a good inquiry for Central Facence at 101%20 101%, and for the Chesapeake and Olio gold 6 by cents, which are vittastiy under the same management as the former. The bonds are a desirable investment, and some of ner most wealthy continists are availing themselves of the opportunities offered to obtain a first-chase undoubted bond. The present inquiry is very large, and it is therefore likely the subscription price will soon be salvanced. Union Pacific lats sold at \$55,000%; Rock filand 7, 101%2013; Michigan Southern Sinking Food bonds, 103%; dannion and St. Joseph St. convertible, at 1928194; Toleron and Wabsh 1st, 11%; do. ct. Louis anvison 86; St. Louis and Iron Mountain 1st, 90%; and C. C. and L. It ists, 53%. The tolowing traces of stocks. Last evening the Harmonie Society performed the work under Dr. Poea's direction, and with the assistance of the members of Mr. Doibe's bailed comestance of the members of Mr. Dolby's bailed company. It is simost needless to say that the solo pairs were admirably rendered. They were in the hands of those who have made the develves an use in this line of their troression. The part of Elijah certainly has never before in this country been sung so well as by Mr. Santley. It is a long and as arround a part, and the voice of many a good singer has given out be ore the end; but Mr. Santle's last notes were as firm, resonant, and clear as the first. Miss Wynne and Madame Patey have also shown themselves to be as accomplished in oratorio as in ballad music.

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cle Division of 100 miles, will reach this year nearly

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equipment required for its mineral and through

traffic, will be fully \$30,000,000. The total amount

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only about four millions remain unsold, the pro-ceeds of which, with the cash on hand, will be

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notes were as firm, resonant, and clear as the first. Miss Wynne and Madame Patey have also shown themselves to be as accomplished in oratorio as in ballad music.

The Harmonic Society has not yet entirely mastered the oratorio. Certain of the choruses were very well eviven, but others were savity. The voices did not take up the points sharply. The no exwere altacked too cautiorsly, and too little attention was paid to the shaving and expression. In the parts where the choruses have responsive passages to the solo voice—as for example in that with Madame Patey. We have heard it with our errs.—The responses were out of time and uncertain, the orchestra was throughout too loud. The effect of many of the best solos was estady marren by this. Even Mr. Santley whose voice is as clear as a trumpet had officulty sometimes in making himself heard above the accompaniment.

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### REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

There was a large attendance of operators at the exchange Salesroom yesterday, and the bidding was spir.ted. Mulier, Wilkins & Co., sold four lots on the nor heast corner of Seventy-second street and Fourit averue, 100x102.2 to James McLean, for 9.730 each The three-story brick house and lot, 25x19, No. 6 Washington square (4th atreet), near Soun Fifth av. was procked down to J. L. Ireland for \$8,500, To day Luddow & Co. will sell a house and lot on the opposite side of the square. The improvement of the square oy the city ouring the past war has great; enhanced the vaine of process. The boures and lot 53 and 80 Amily street were bought in ove N Tailer 15 the heirs of Margaret L. Lawrence for \$16,800 and \$14,000. pir.ted. Muller, Wilkins & Co., sold four lots on the

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As will be seen by silverisement James M. Miller will sell on Therday, he 14th sixty-seven bloom of land at Tremost, Westones we county belonging to the scate of the late Townsent Poole. This valuable property, located on the Central or Grand Boulevard, is when the minutes was keeped to the Harrison deposit of the sixty-second for a versaling \$5512 casen, are on Central, Grand, Sylvan through the first sixty of Cliffon, and Belmont places. The rac will take place at the Exercise, and particulars may no obtained in advertisement. sale of 30 bits at Nanuet, post oned from last , will be conducted about the names from last ). This proposition Propers Contest. For the see after frement. Sales room on Thursday several valuable pieces of improved city property. See advertisement.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A. S. HATCH. MISSOURI, IOWA, AND NEBRASKA RAIL Tuesday, Oct. \$1-P. M.-The railway share ROAD FIRST MORTGAGE SEVEN PER CENT market to-day has presented some side scenes not GOLD BONDS .- This road runs between the Banni set down in the original programme, as understood oal and St. Jo Ranroad and the Burlington and Mis by the street at large. For some days the two souri River Railway, and will be a rival of these great parties to speculation have been hobnobbing roads and or the Rock Island and Northwestern with each other, without, lowever, any conflict oc-Railroads. It passes through a tier of counties west curring between them. The Broad street party ave been credited with being the owners of a large have been credited with being the owners of a large amount of shares, while the William street gentlemen held the money, and it had been surmised that the buil chique mirit have some difficulty in disposing of their holdings, since it was apparently in the power of their opponents to disturb this little game by making money stringent. It has been noticeable of late that every afternoon money was freely lent at 8, 4, 5, or 6 % cent., as it hapened, on railway stocks as collateral though early loans on Government bonds even could not be effected better than 6 or 7. From this it was surmised by the longleads of the street that some sort of an African was concealed in the fence, but his precise hose or cour could not be sacertained. The operations of to day disclosed the game, and if the goesips of the street are correct, it now transpires that the William street party interposed no objections to the quiet unleading of their antazonists, and kept money artificially easy to further the realizing movement, which accomplished, a new deal was to be not at laround. The shifting process has been going on for several days in a very adroit manner, and it is quite generally believed that the last of the stocks were marketed to-day, during the morning rise in stocks of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to cent. The market was kept strong until after the 1 o'clock Board, with the bare exception of a nomentary fractional yield about 10:33 A. M. Toward 3 P. M. the market became weak under these sales, and declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to cent, and it is not improbable that some new hues of short interest were put out. Just then, singularly enough, money, which at 2:30 P. M. had been lending at 4 % cent, saudenly became active at 7 currency to roid, with vague rumors of an artificial effort to make it still harder. According to the best information we can obtain on the subject, the short interest is unimportant, and the active borrowing demand reported at various tines for stocks now appears to have been the result of adroit maniphilation by the business than some of its above-mentioned rivals amount of shares, while the William street gentleenjoy. All the said rival enterprises are profitable and successful to an emisent degree. It is pushing forward with rapidity, has much road finished, and presents a solid security for its present issue of bonds. We offer them at 90 and accrued interest.

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The gold market has also presented indications of returning animation, and more activity was noted to-day than for some time. The mirset star ed off stody at 11th, but quickly ross to 1124, on some freer surchases for speculative purposes. From this point if fell back to 1114, but arain reacted to 1124. For cash gold a very active demand existed, and as high as § of 1 p cent, was toald for its use over ment. This scarcity of gold is accounted for by the last that some tree shimments of coin have of late been made to Canada. The Holsatia took out \$45,000 in streets. in specie. The thepsymeets of November interest amounted to \$670,000, making a total of \$4,120,000. The toral clarings at the Gold Exchange Pank were \$29,211,000; fold bilances, \$1,346,990; and correacy balances, \$1,546,110. The principal quotations will be seen to the control of the principal quotations will be seen to th Uniands, Alabama, N. O. Texas

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steers were sold at 9@12c. 9 B., with extra selections at 124.61 136.

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